

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1883.

EASTER DAY IN NEW YORK

A SKY AND A TEMPERATURE IN KEEP ING WITH THE SEASON. A Great and Glad Irruption of the Brilliant

Hillinery of Spring—Hordes of Yellow Pumpons—Streets and Churches Thronged, Faster Sunday was a cheerful day, with mild weather and plenty of sunshine. The dust-raising winds of the previous week had ided, and the sidewalks were dry and clean. There was a large attendance at the churches. The weather permitted ladies to wear their spring costumes, and the thoroughfares were brilliant with color. Yellow pompons and yellow ribbons were in wide favor. People re-turning from church stopped to buy flower on the street corners. The usual little flowers stands had quadrupled in size and number. They were heaped with bunches of violets and red roses. Purchasers were so numerous that they had to wait to be served. Nearly every coat lapel bore a bunch of violets in the after-Both sides of Fifth avenue, from Fiftyninth street to Washington square, were covered for hours during the afternoon by the throng of strollers. Ladies had bunches of yellow flowers at their girdles. Many wore dresses of blue plush. The Fifth avenue churches

people could not find standing room inside. The Easter services in Trinity Church were attended by a congregation who filled the seats and aisles. The altar was profusely decorated with bunches of lilies and roses. The baptismai font was filled with white flowers of various kinds, and the lectern was covered with smilax

were so crowded at the afternoon services that

mai font was filled with white flowers of various kinds, and the lectern was covered with smilax and white roses. The full choral service was sung by the surpliced choir, under the direction of A. H. Messiter and F. W. Thursch, the organists. The officiating clergymen were the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of the parish, and the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of the parish, and the Rev. Messrs, G. W. Douglas, L. A. Arthur, D. J. Ayres, and J. W.4 Hill. The Rev. Dr. Dix preached the Easter sermon.

In the Cathedral the altars blazed with lights and glowed with rich-hued flowers. Chancel organ, grand organ, full orchestra, and choir flooded the building with music, and the church used her richest vestments and sacred furniture in the services of the day. Cardinal McGoskey, Monsignor Quinn, and Archbishop Corrigan were present at the high mass. Father Pardow preached the sermon. At the close of the mass Monsignor Quinn proclaimed that the Cardinal granted an indulgence of 100 days to all the faithful present.

Seals and aisles were all filled at St. Thomas's Episcoral Church in Fifth avenue yesterday morning. Fully 2,500 persons were present. The altar was claborately dressed with flowers. The Rev. Dr. William F. Morkan, the rector, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Alexander Mackay-Smith. Mr. George William Warren, the organist and director, arranged the musical services. The choir included Mine. Marle Gramm, soprano; Miss Emily Winant, contratic; Mr. Frank E. Miller, tenor; Dr. L. L. Danforth, basso, and twenty-six female and thirteen male voices in the chorus. An Easter festival of the Sunday school of St. Thomas's was held yesterday afternoon. Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Morgan and the Rev. Mr. Mackay-Smith, the superintendent of the Sunday School and Church Attendance Society appeared on the roll of honor.

The services at St. Stephen Schurch, in East Twenty-eighth street, began at 5 o'clock in the morning. The church was crowded even at that hour. At 10% high mass was celebrated, the electrant being the Ne The old rule of giving means only on working days was adhered to, but on Tuesday next col-ored eggs will be added to the regular bill of fare in honor of Easter, About 300 children

ored eggs will be added to the regular bill of fare in honor of Easter. About 300 children were present.

Three hundred young voices united in singing Easter songs at the Howard Mission and Home for Little Wanderers at 40 New Bowery yesterday afternoon. Prof. Theodoro E. Perkins had charge of the music. Mr. A. S. Hatch, the banker, who has been one of the trustees of the Mission for many years, and Superintendent A. G. Tompkins directed the other services. Arrangements were made for a fair for the children this evening.

The church services in Brooklyn yesterday had as features elaborate inusical programmes, profuse floral decorations, and large and well-dressed congregations.

At the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity strangers were not admitted until the pewholders were seated, and when they were allowed to pass in there was very little room for them. Standing room at last was not obtainable, but a crowd still blocked the sidewalk outside, and whenever anybody, overcome by the heat and crush, struggled out, somebody from the outside forced a passage in. The doors were left open throughout the service.

The principal service yesterday in St. Peter and St. Paul's Church, Second street, Williamsburgh was conducted by the Rev. H. Ward as selebrant. The altar was burdened with planta and flowers, and pyramids of lighted tapers rose on all sides, towering above the flame-encircled repository. The music consisted of brass, reed, and string instruments, with organ accompaniment and a full choir. Father Malone prenched.

SETTING UP HIS BANNERS. The Rev. Mr. Graham's Followers Meet for

Worship in Association Hall. . Two hundred persons signed the membership roll of the Rev. S. T. Graham's new church Newark, and more than that number at tended his first service yesterday morning in Association Hall, Most of them secoded from the First Metnodist Protestant Church because he was not reappointed pastor by the Maryland Conference, but others were present from curiosity to see the man over whom the old church had quarrelled. He is of good height and spare build, about 36 years old, with a dark complexion and black hair. His smooth face shows several sharp angles, and his general

shows several sharp angles, and his general appearance betrays the energy and aggressive spirit which account both for his building up the First Church and his getting into conflict with its chief men. He is a fervid speaker, and has a full, ringing voice which would serve him well at a camp meeting. Two members of Mr. Graham's quartet of singers had been members of the First Church choir. "In the name of our food we set up our banner," was his text. The preacher said:

"We set up our standard. It is not a new one, for it has waved to the breeze for ages. We raise it not in any factious spirit, but in defence of our consciences and manhood. All of you will certify that I have not inclied this movement though I am the central figure here, because of the circumstances which have surrounded me. All had declared that they could got romain where they were, in asseciation with certain other persons, and it was certain that many would go to no church. Therefore we resolved to cling together, not to oppose any Christian work, but to extend the work. Not one-half of the people of this city attend religious services, and there is room for another church. Attempts will be made to discourage you and to get you to trail the bannor you have In the afternoon a Sunday school was organ-

the afternoon a Sunday school was organ-In the afternoon a Sunday school was organized.

The Rev. Dr. Murray. President of the Marriand Conference, preached to a large congregation in the First Church. He did not directly allude to the secession of members, but exhorted his hearers to remain faithful to the church. In his prayer Mr. Murray expressed a forvent wish for the success of the new departure of Mr. Graham and his following. There were large congregations at both places for the evening services, several hundred being turned away from Association Hall.

The Sunday school of the First Church assembled as usual in the morning, but the places of the children of the seceding members were vacant. The secretary of the school and three cachers sent in their resignations, and the libbe class, numbering fifty adults, was absent. Mr. Graham has been the teacher of the class.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL HOWE DEAD. Expiring Suddenly at his Home in Wisconsin

Yesterday Afternoon. WASHINGTON, March 25.—The President received this evening telegraphic information of the sudden death this afternoon, at his home in Wisconsin, of Postmaster-General Howe. The Postmaster-General had been suffering

for several days from a severe cold.
Timothy O. Howe was born at Livermore, Me., on Feb. 2, 1816. He received an academic edu-cation, and was admitted to the bar of Maine in 1839. He was elected a member of the Legislature of that State, as a Henry Clay Whig. In 1845. Soon after he removed to Wisconsin, where he was elected Judge of the Circuit and Supreme Courts in 1855. During a part of his term he was Chief Justice. He resigned his office as Judge in 1850. He was elected United

States Senator from Wisconsin as a Union Republican, to succeed Charles Durkee, in 1861; was reciected in 1867, and again in 1873. He was a among the first in Wisconsin to join the Republican party, and, because of libroposition of State Rights doctrines. He was a first unsuccessful and, because of his expensive the was at first unsuccessful and, because of his eighteen years' service in the Senate he was on many important committees. He advocated emancipation, universal suffrage, and Territorial Governments for the South after the war. He was an active opponent of President Johnson. In 1872 he was one of the committee that investigated the affairs of the New York Custom House. He was a bitter opponent of Hayes's policy of conciliation, and made a speech in the Senate against it. President Soloners to the Parts Monetary Conference, His nomination in December, 1881, by President Arthur, to the office of Postmaster-General's death the dinner which was to have been given on Tuesday by the President to ex-President Diaz of Mexico, who will arrive in Washington on Monday morning, will not take place. The reception to have been given to him by Secretary Fredinghnyson on Wednesday covining will not take place. The reception to have been given to him by Secretary Fredinghnyson on Wednesday covining will not take place. The reception to have been given to him by Secretary Fredinghnyson on Wednesday covining will not take place in the reception of have been given to him by Secretary Fredinghnyson on Wednesday covining will not take place. The reception to have been given to him by Secretary Fredinghnyson on Wednesday covining will not take place. The reception to have been given to him by Secretary Fredinghnyson on Wednesday covining will not take place in the property of the work of the manufacture of the place of t

First Assistant Postmaster-General Hatton called at the White House this evening, and had an interview with the President, at which it was decided to issue an executive order closing the departments on the day of the funeral. The Post Office Department building will be draped with mourning for the customary period.

period.

KENOSHA. Wis., March 25.—Postmaster-General Howe died at 2:20 o clock this afternoon, at the residence of his nephew, Col. Jas. H. Howe, He contracted a severe cold a week ago at Green Bay. He returned to Kenosha, and was very ill until Saturday, when he seemed to improve. His physicians pronounced his sickness to be pneumonia. He was taken worse on Saturday night, sank rapidly, and passed away peacefully this afternoon.

Mrs. Blake in Describing it Tells a Story and Quotes from Voltaire.

Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake spoke in Frobisher's Hall last evening on "Woman's Hope." She said: "We women want a chance to ex-ercise our individualities, and are tired of being 'merged,' as the legal phrase describes mat-rimony, with mankind. I saw the other day a stout German with his pale and feeble wife get into a crowded horse car. A gentleman rose to give the wife a seat, but the big, fat husband seized it, settled himself back, and folded his arms, looking complacently at his wife standing alone.

'Sir,' said the irate gentleman, 'I gave the

wife standing alone.

Sir.' said the irate gentleman, 'I gave the lady my seat.'

The lusband looked surprised, shrugged his shoulders, and replied: Oh, dot vos all righdt dot vos mine vife.' and he kept the seat. She was 'merged.'

"It's hard now to make people realize what absolute equality means in the married relation, but the day is coming when the wife and the husband shall not stand in the attitudes of master and slave, but of friends, companions, and equals. Woman shall fit herself for this position by superior education. The time has gone by when Voltaire's saying is current as coin: 'Ideas are like beards; young men and women have none.' There are 700,000 unmarried women in New England and 72,000 in this State. I say woman can help herself only by gotting an equal chance with man in every honorable way. She is now the great unpaid laborer of the world.

"Men make one law of morality for themselves and another law for women. A man who confessed to me in conversation once that he was tacking in perceptive faculties, and found it benefited him to play draw poker, was shocked when I suggested that a young lady, who was lacking in the same way, should adopt the same means of improving her mind. How horrified you would be, young man, to go home and find your mother smoking a cigar, or chance upon your sister standing at a bar and drinking whiskey."

Canada's Largest Sewing Machine Shop

Burned. MONTREAL, March 25.—The Williams sewing machine factory at St. Cunegonde, in the western suburbs of this city, was burned late last night. The siturios of this city. Was burned use last hight. The loss is estimated at between \$200,000 and \$300,000. The factory was the largest of the kind in Canada, and was built and equipped by a company of which the late Sir Hugh Alian was President. Two hundred and fifty mechanics were employed, who will be fulls until the factory is rebuilt. The linearance will nearly cover the loss. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Bodies Found in the Diamond Mine. Braidwood, Ill., March 25.—Early on Saturday morning a pit boss of the diamond mine descended to the bottom and, after exploring for short distances in to the bottom and, after exploring for short distances in different directions, finding several places where the mine had caved from the effect of soaking by the water, and discovering the black damp blentiful, he went into the south working, which he found in better condition than the others. About of note of the foromation is starting point he found the both he discovered another body, and a little further on he discovered another body. Neither could be identified. Without proceeding further he reformed to the surface, and it was decided to keep the matter quies, for fear that large crowds would assemble about the mine before the regular search party entered.

Harned to Death in a Fire Engine House. F.I. DORADO, Kan., March 25.—A building here used as a fire engine house and jailwas set on fire last night by a drunken inusts of the jail named Frank C. Hamilton. The building and contents were destroyed, and Hamilton was burned to death.

ALDERMAN GANNON'S TRIUMPH. The Result of a Pight for an Assessorship Regna Last Year.

The Board of Finance of Jersey City appointed Assessors on Wednesday evening fo three years. There is an Assessor for each of the six districts into which the city is divided. This office in Jersey City is always filled by men who control the party machinery of their districts. The Assessor is the Warwick of his ward. He manages the Aldermanie nominations, and if the nominee is elected he is expected to vote to fill vacancies in the Board of Pinance with men who will vote to reappoint the Assessor at the expiration of his term. This endless chain of causes and effects was broken last winter by the passage of an act vesting the appointment of Finance Commis-

vesting the appointment of Finance Commissioners in the Mayor, but the change was introduced too late to change matters altogether this year.

Alderman James F. Gannon of the First district announced himself as a candidate some time ago for Assessor in his district. Although he has been in office for a long time, his fortunes were believed to be on the wane, and a large faction of his party were anxious to see him driven from power. Robert Davis, his rival for the leadership in the First district, captured the County Committee, but Gannon had been making a good fight. He had procured the election last year by the Board of Aldermen of John D. McGill and Otto Witsch as members of the Board of Finance. In recognition of his services they stood by him in his fight for the Assessorship. Two weeks ago the Board of Finance held a caucus for the purpose of agreeing upon Assessors, and Gannon was chosen as a candidate for his district. When this action was made public it intensified the hostility of his opponents.

On last Wednesday the Board assembled to make the appointments, but it did not formally convene until after midnight. The delay, as has since been learned, was owing to the fact that Mayor Taussig and some others were engaged in a futile attempt to induce President Marcus Beach to vote for Henry J. Powell as Assessor in the Fourth district. Mr. Beach sat in a chair in the Comptroller's office across the hallway from the Board of Finance office stolidly smoking a cigar, and listened to the appeals of Powell's friends. When it was found impossible to influence him a messengar was sent for Commissioner Simeon H. Smith, who was the only member absent. It was supposed that, although a Republican, he could be induced to vote for Powell, as the Democratic majority of three to two on the Board rendered the election of a Republican impossible. Reports are current now that he was purposely kept away from the meeting, as it was feared by the gentlemen in charge of the programme that he might be unable to resist the pres

CENTRAL LABOR UNION TOPICS.

Accessions to the Body-Arrangements for

At the meeting of the Central Labor Union at Clarendon Hall yesterday afternoon, Matthew Maguire of the Advance Labor Club of Brook-lyn presided. The Brass Finishers' Union joined the organization. Mr. Blissert reported that 'Longshoremen's Union No. 3 had decided that Longshoremen's Union No. 3 had decided not to withdraw, and had agreed to send dele-gates next Tuesday. Wm, McKay reported that he had conferred with Excise Commissioner. Mitchell as to the closing of the Madison Square (arden bar on the occasion of the tecent en-tertainment, and Mr. Mitchell had acknowl-edged that that was the only time that the bar had been closed. The bars of McGlory's, Geoghegan's, and other disreputable resorts were open at the time. Mr. McKay announced were open at the time. Mr. McKay announced his intention to move for the appointment of a committee to see that the bar is closed at the same hour when the police hold their contemplated entertainments in Wendel's Rooms and the Germania Assembly Rooms.

A communication was received from the German-American Citizens' Association, asking the cooperation of the union in enforcing the reduction of fare on the Thirty-fourth street ferry. John Keegan, as the representative of the association, addressed the meeting, alleging that the East River Ferry Company had

the cooperation of the union in enforcing the reduction of fare on the Thirty-fourth street ferry. John Keegan, as the representative of the association, addressed the meeting, alleging that the East River Ferry Company had used bribery to prevent the passage of the bill through the Legislature. He said that the ferry franchise was advertised to be sold on April 5, and that the Union ought to see to it that the ferry company is compelled to give a report of its operations. On motion of Mr. McCabe, a committee consisting of Mr. McCabe, a committee consisting of Mr. McCabe, a committee consisting of Mr. McCabe, Mr. Leis, and Edward King was appointed to look after the interests of the people in the matter. Mr. McCabe said that they might go to the Board of Aldermen, though he did not think it would do any good. Mr. Frazier said that they ought to go and demand their rights, and not beg for them any more.

An invitation was received from the Brooklyn Central Labor Union to participate in the demonstration in Brooklyn on July 1 next.

The committee on the mass meeting which is to be held in Cooper Union on Tuesday ovening reported, through Edward King, that 10,000 circulars had been sent out announcing the meeting. On this circular is a picture representing a workman applying for employment to a fat contractor, who answers: "How can I give you \$1 a day when the Legislature votes me convicts for 40 cents?" The committee announced a list of speakers. The meeting discussed this list for an hour, adding one name after another until there were thirteen. It was apparent that there would not be time for so many, and the union referred the whole subject back to the committee selected Louis F. Post, H. Greenan, J. J. Madigan, Mr. Healy of Rochester, T. B. Maguire, John O'Donnell, George Block, J. B. Franklin, and P. J. Maguire, F. J. Gallagher will be Chairman, and Edward King and M. Schlag Secretairies.

Mr. T. B. Maguire announced that a suit for libel had been begun against Mr. John Franklin for words spoken against a ce

The Week's Grain Trade in England. LONDON, March 25,-The Mark Lane Espress. in its review of the grain trade during the past week, says: "In wheat and flour there was only a holiday trade, and prices are nominally unchanged. The same may be said of foreign. Maize is 2s, lower. Barley was in little demand, and quiet; foreign is unchanged. Onto are lower; foreign were dull and quiet, in favor of puyers. Cargoes, in the absence of a demand, are unsitered. There were seven arrivals and two sales. Forward trade was neglected.

Sacrilege in St. Paul's Cathedral.

LONDON, March 25 .- In the course of the service in St. Paul's Cathedral, in this city, on Saturday, a well-dressed man ran up the altar steps with his hat on. leaped upon the altar, and dashed the cross, candlesticks, vases, and flowers to the ground. The Dean and several of the doristors secured the man, after a struggle, and gave him into the custody of the police. In the excite-ment many persons left the church.

LONDON, March 26 .- A despatch to the Daily Irlegraph from Vicnna says that several localities at the foot of Mount Ararat have been destroyed by snow avalanches, it is stated that 150 persons have been killed and IOI injured.

Buckingham Palace Guarded by Soldiers. LONDON, March 25.—Two thousand infantry have been ordered to protect public buildings in London. The Coldstream Guards have been posted in the Parlia-ment buildings and Buckingham Palace.

Walsh Would Not be Becoyed.

Havne, March 25.—Two strangers, supposed to be English detectives, vainly tried to-day to decry the Irishman, John Walsh, on board a vessel bound for Southampton. Mount Atun's Little Eruption

ROME, March 25.—A tolegram from the Director of the Mount &ina Observatory says that the cruption of Mount &tna is unimportant, and appears to be subsiding.

Gambetta's Successor. PARIS, March 25.—A second ballot was taken a Cambetta's district in Paris to-day, and it resulted in the election of M. Sigismond Lacroix, Radieal. Queen Victoria's Hart.

LONDON, March 25.—Although the weather as fine to-day, Queen Victoria remained indoors all day of knee is still stiff, but her health is good.

TWO CLUB MEN IN THE RING.

MR. SAPORTAS KNOCKS MR. LA MON-TAGNE PRETTY MUCH OUT.

n 15-root Hing at Far Rockaway Kennele -Fred. May and Jack Cheever the Seconds. FAR ROCKAWAY, March 25 .- Mr. Adrien J. Saportas and Mr. Pierre La Montagne fought a mill of ten rounds last night at the Far Rockaway kennels. Mr. Saportas is a real estate broker, and an athletic member of the Far Rockaway Hunt. Mr. La Montagne is a member of the same club, and is an importer of liquors, at 55 Beaver street. He lives at 40 West Twenty-eighth street, His second was Mr. Fred May of duelling fame, and Mr. Jack Cheever of 89 Fifth avenue was second for Mr. Saportas. It is said that the respective powers of the principals have been a matter of extremely ani-mated dispute between them, and that last night's encounter was to settle once for all which was the better man with his hands.

Mr. Saportas and his friends arrived from New York on the 4:30 train. Mr. La Montagne came an hour later. The fight was with gloves, and took place in the dancing hall of the kennels, where a fifteen-foot ring was chalked out. The room was lighted with lamps and lanterns. The principals removed their coats, waistcoats, and shirts, and stepped into the ring. Mr. Saportas weighs 170 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches tall. Mr. La Montagne is taller and is not quite so beavy. He is not as muscular as Mr. Saportas, but it was thought that he

the ring. Mr. Saportas weighs 170 pounds and is feet 8 inches tall. Mr. La Montagne is tailer and is not quite so heavy. He is not as muscalar as Mr. Saportas, but it was thought that he possessed more science.

Trior to the set-to Mr. May gave Mr. La Montagne minute instructions. He told him to be careful in guarding his body just above the belt, and to deliver down blows ou the left side of his opponent's lead.

In the first round Mr. La Montagne followed these tactics and made a very brisk fight, corapelling Mr. Saportas to act on the defensive. In the next round he was also very active and delivered soveral telling blows, but received punishment in return. In the third round he delivered a strong left-hander, which took effect on his adversary's right eye, and again struck him a neck blow, after the manner of Mr. John L. Sullivan, which, Mr. Saportas said later, made him see stars.

The fourth round was agive and take, in which it soon became evident that Mr. La Montagne had been too energetic in the early part of the fight. In the fifth round Mr. Saportas was the aggressor, and showed that he possessed superior staying powers. His first really effective blow was a right-hander, delivered straight from the shoulder, and landing full on Mr. La Montagne slett side, just below the heart. Mr. La Montagne was theodolf and the sum is the mill showed his punishment.

He was knocked down again in the ninth round, but came to time for the tenth. He then put more spirit into his sparring, and made a good fight until Mr. Saportas delivered a left-handed cross counter, which took him in the neck. The sponge was then thrown up on his behalf and Mr. Saportas was declared the victor. While the principals were resting, Mr. May and Mr. Edward N. Djekerson, Jr., a lawyer, of Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street, put on the gloves. Both gentlemen are heavy weights, and although they fought only two rounds, each got a knock-down which its said to have shaken the buildings.

The party remained at Far Rockaway over night and ret will occupy the latter's quarters on M when additional buildings will be erected.

DEBT FREE AND DEDICATED. \$23,400 Subscribed to Clear the Cornell Me-

mortal Church. The new Cornell Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, in East Seventy sixth street, was dedicated yesterday by Bishop Simpson. The interior of the church is very handsome. The pews and settings are all of light wood, and the nillars are gilded. At all the ser-vices the church was crowded, and chairs were placed along the passages and in the rear of the pews. The platform was decorated with figures of doves and floral designs. Bishop H. W. Warren preached the morning sermon. At 2 o'clock there were Easter Sunday exer-cises by the children of the Sunday school, and at 3 there was a meeting in the church, Bishop Cyrus D. Foss presiding.

cises by the children of the Sunary school and the children was a meeting in the church, Bishop Cyrus D. Foss presiding.

At all the meetings collections were taken up, and at the evening service it was announced that \$15,950 had been subscribed during the day toward paying off a debt of \$23,450 on the church. In a few minutes the additional \$8,450 was subscribed, and the congregation sang "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow."

The Rev. Dr. Buckley had been announced to preach, but he sent a despatch saying he was too ill to attend, and Bishop Simpson spoke briefly. Then he read the dedication service, and one of the trustees, turning to the Rev. Dr. Wellesiey W. Bowdish, the pastor, said:

"We present unto you this building, to be dedicated as a church for the service and worship of Almighty sied."

Dr. Bowdish replied in the words of the "Declaration." and after a prayer the congregation sang the Doxology.

From a Diplomatic Point of View.

Washington, March 25,-The rumors of British official action touching the Fenian utterances in this country have aroused very general curiosity and re-mark in diplomatic circles here, and it is commonly un-derstood that some communications of a friendly and informal character have passed between the representatives of the two Governments. Said a member of one of the principal Legations to-night: "The studied reticence and mysterious silence adopted by studied reticence and mysterious silence adopted by the State Department officers have attracted much greater attention to the subject than if they had chosen a more candid policy. I do not believe, however, that Minister West was directed to suggest to Mr. Freling-huysen that the conduct complained of might possibly interrupt the friendly relations of the two dovernments, nor do I suppose that he said anything of that sort, as in diplomatic saage such language would be regarded as a threat, and would be in itself an interruption of good feeling. Moreover, it would not be the usual and proper mode of beginning a correspondence on a subject of this character. I think that England should be the last Government to exact from others protection in these matters, for she has been notoriously jealous of the right of asvium as for instance in the cases of Grismi in his attacks on Napoleon III., and of Hartmann, the Russian.

The Beath of Menken's First Husband. St. Louis, March 25,-Daniel Knealson Russell died in the city hospital to-day. Some years ago he was well known in theatrical circles all over the coun-iry. He was said to be a nephew of the author of "Ben Bolt." He was the first husband of Adah Isaacs Menken, whom he married in New Orleans before the war.

For some vears knessell has been a mendicant. In the course of his career he has been actor, manager, agent, and play wright, in each of which roles he attained more or loss prominence. He was arriven with parelysis while connected with the Globe Theatre here a few while connected with the times account and persons and persons and persons and times he was bright mentally, at others he was helpless and idotte, and the strangest feature was that in trying to converse he would say the feature when the persons and converse he would say the feature was the presented of the persons and the persons and the persons are the persons and the persons and the persons are the persons a

HARTFORD, March 25 .- Judge Shipman of the HARTFORD, March 25.—Judge Shipman of the United States District Court has given a decision in the case of the New York and Charleston Steamship Company agt Alexander Harbison of this city, to recover \$3.000 claimed to be due on the charter of the ateamer Charleston, which conveyed the Connecticut troops to Yorktown and Charleston in 1881. The decision sets forth that the steamship company, although aware Harbison exceeded his official authority as Quariermaster-Geiereal in contracting for extending the trip beyond Yorktown, yet elected to have him sign the charter party officially. Hence, the Court holds the liability a personal one.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—The two divisions of the Socialistic Labor party of this city united at a meeting this afternoon to do honor to the memory of the late Karl Marx. Speeches were made sulogising the deed Socialist.

BENATOR COVERT'S MISTAKE.

He Hastens to Set Himself Right on the Koch Bill to Muzzle the Press. Senator James W. Covert of Long Island is a member of the Judiciary Committee, which made a favorable report upon Senator Koch's

it was introduced. The proposed law would make an indictment of a newspaper for alleged libel triable in any county of the State where the newspaper circulates. Senator Covert was visited at his house in

Flushing by a reporter yesterday. He said: "My vote in favor of this measure was one I particularly regret. Although the bill was reported on the same day on which Mr. Koch introduced it, I do not think any par-ticular end was intended to be subserved by hasty action. I did not give the question that attention which I should have done, and which I have given it since. At first sight it does not seem to be so bad a bill as it is. The court before which action under it should be brought would have discretionary power to send it for trial to the courts in the defendant's county, and if it should seem to be an attempt to drag an editor from one part of the State to another, where his paper circulates but little, and where the plaintiff would have greatly the advantage of the defendant, the court could easily detect it. Don't understand me as arguing for the bill. I have made up my mind that it is a bad one. I am simply advancing some of the arguments which will be presented by Senators favoring it. The matter was rashed through without giving any one a chance to think of it. I don't think there was a dissenting voice—a fact which, now that I have come to think of the real merits of the bill, convinces me that others voted as hastily as I, and will, like me, be ready to undo such hurried action. I cannot be at Monday night's session, but on Tuesday I shall move that the bill be reconsidered, and I am confident that I can show its bad consequences so plainly that it will be nipped in the bud.

"I cannot see where the law as it stands could be improved, at least in the matter of the place of trial for alleged libel. It seems to me amply to serve the ends of justice. At all events this bill is unjust and unreasonable. I shall do all I can to defeat it, and I regret the hasty action I took when it first came up."

RECTOR HINKLE IN HOT WATER.

Accused of Setting Up a Confessional and Belonging to a Secret Monkish Order.

CLEVELAND, March 25 .- Some months ago the Rev. Dr. Hinkle, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, established a confessional similar to that of the Roman Catholic Church, and claimed that it was according to the ritual of the Church. His action has resulted in a split in the congregation. The annual meeting of officials of the church takes place to-morrow, officials of the church takes blace to-morrow, and a great deal of interest is attached to the meeting. It is probable that an effort will be made to force resignation upon Dr. Hinkle.

One of the highest officials in the church, in answer to questions as to whether an effort was to be made at the annual election to oust Dr. Hinkle, replied that to many of the congregation the pastor was distasteful, and that since facts about his private confessional had become the property of the public a number had left the church. And this prominent church official said: 'Dr. Hinkle belongs to a secret monkish order that has its headquarters in England. It is from that order that he received and accepted those high ritualistic ideas that border on Romanism. I tell you that English order is dangerous.' The finances of the church are controlled by the anti-Hinkle faction, and it is charged that they are in a bad condition.

The New Jersey Legislature adjourned without holding a joint session for the election of a Police Magistrate to succeed Samuel W. Stilsing, a Republican of Jersey City, whose term will expire next May. The The charter directs that in the event of a vacancy the Governor shall appoint an incumbent temporarily. A law passed in 1881 provides that any officer of a city whose term shall have expired shall "continue to hold such office" until nis risecessor has been appointed and has been qualified. Justice Shissing's friends say that the word "appointed" in this statute refers to the usual and ordinary method of appointment, which in the case of the Police Justice would be by the Legislature in joint session, and not to sai extraordinary appointment by the Governor. They also say that as the law provides that the officer "shall continue to hold" the office until his successor has been appointed, there can be no vacancy for the Governor to till.

The numerous Democrats who are seeking the place contend that the office is not a city office, and does not come within the law of 1881, and that, even if it does, an appointment by the Governor would be such an appointment as that law contemplates.

Dr. Francis M. Nye saw the name of Dr. tained an introduction to her. A comparison of family histories revealed that they were not related. A year's acquaintance proved that the coincidence of names and professions was also united with a coincidence of dispositions. On Tunrsday evening last, at the residence of the Rev. 8. H. Virkin of the Congregational Church of the Pilgrins in Harlem, Miss Frances A. Nye became Mrs. Francis N. Nye. The Rev. Dr. Virkin performed the marriage ceremony, which was followed by a reception, after which the couple went to the bride's residence, 215 East 125th street. Mrs. Nye is one of the best known physicianus and surgeons in Harlem, and has a practice in other parts of the city. She was graduated from the New England Vennie Medical College in 1871. Her family reside in Cananchigus. Her husband is a practising physician. He comes from the West. ained an introduction to her. A comparison of family

Awaiting Arrest in Stownway Dowse's Suit. Capt. Irving and First Officer Barrett of the White Star steamship Republic, against each of whom Thomas Dowse, a stowaway rescued by the Republic from the steamship Glamorgan, has instituted a suit for \$20,000 damages, were not arrested yesterday. Dowse \$20,000 damages, were not arrested yesterday. Dowse alleges that he was selzed by them and imprisoned on the Republic while she was in port for nearly two days, on suspicion of compiletty in the Phoenix Park murders, when the steamer left New York on her last trip to Europe the officers eluded the two deputysherifs who were sent after them. An arrest would have cost them the loss of a tide. No effort was made to arrest them the loss of a tide. No effort was made to arrest them yesterday, as warrants in civil processes cannot be served on Sunday. Order of Arrest Clerk Metionigal said they would be arrested to-day. They will give ball immediately. Second Officer Rowman said yesterday. "Bowse was not, as is stated, thrown into irons and violently assaulted. On the contrary, he was well treated. When the Capitain is wanted the deputy sheriffs will have no difficulty in finding him."

Women in the Civil Service.

WASHINGTON, March 25,-Attention has been recently drawn to the fact that the new Civil Service law is silent as to any distinction to be made between law is silent as to any distinction to be made between male and female applicants for places in the executive departments; and the problem of reconciling this state of affairs with the present practice in most of the department in the present practice in most of the department of the problem of the present practice in the problem of the present problem of the present problem of the present the problem of the present problem of the problem of the present the problem of the problem of the present problem of the problem of th

Talking from Here to Chicago.

The Postal Telegraph Company yesterday The Postal Telegraph Company yesterday opened its line for private test between New York and Chicago, and everything worked perfectly. The resistance of the wire showed only 1,522 ohms, as against 0,000 ohms on the best from wire, and 15,000 ohms on the average iron wire. Prof. Elishs Gray and H. Crimmins, Vice-President and General Manager of the Postal Telegraph Company, conversed freely and distinctly with Mr. Taylor, the company's electrician in Chicago, a distance of 1,000 miles.

Secretary Folger's Sickness.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Secretary Folger's physician reports late to-night that the condition of his patient is much improved. The Secretary is now suffering from erysipelas in the face and head, brought on by a severe cold. The discuse is aggravated by lowered vi-tality and an impoverished condition of the blood, due to overwork and imperfect intirition, but it is not thought that there is as yet any reason for especial apprehension. Killed by Indians.

Tucson, Ariz., March 25 .- A band of twenty-

seven Indians attacked Winchester yesterday, but werdriven off. They killed two men near Winchester, on of whom is said to have been a brother of Judge Dibbio of Tombstone. Another man has been killed hear Tota Wreck. Agent Wilcox says that none of the San Cartor Indians is off the reservation.

BROOKLYN. The defunct Nineteenth Ward Land League was reor-anized yesterday afternoon. There are forty nine female physicians in Brooklyn, of whom fifteen practice homoropathy. James Dunne, the new keeper of the City Hall, is not on speaking terms with Hugh McLaughlin.

Maggie Kepple will be tried in the Court of Sessions o day for abducting Lizzie Selden. Her defence will be

manity.

The Church of the Nativity in Madison street, near classon avenue, has reduced its debt to \$20,000, being a reduction of \$62,000 in eleven years. In that time 1,000 children and converts have been haptized, 404 couples have been married, and 202 persons have been confirmed. The Rev. Dr. Frank S. De Hasaof the Central Methodist Church in Williamsburgh, after forty years in the ministry, retired permanently yesterday. He intends to make some explorations in the valleys of the Euphrates and Tigris with a party of America 2. He preached his farewell sermon last evening.

GOY. BUTLER WRITES A LETTER.

Plain Words in Behnif of Mechanics Work

WASHINGTON, March 25.-The following letter from Gov. B. F. Butler, with regard to the nforcement of the eight-hour law, is printed My DEAR Sin: Mr. Barrett and myself have filed a pet

tion, of which I inclose you a copy, in the Court of Claims, which will test the rights of all mechanics is Claims, which will test the rights of all mechanics laboring for the Government under the Eight-hour law. I suppose that when we get judgment, if we do, in that court, the United States will appeal to the Supreme Gourt, so that it may be some considerable time before we can get the question of law decided. Meanwhile, a large number of those claims will "outlaw;" that is, the statute of limitations will run against them, so that it will be necessary to file a petition in each case to save our rights. But that probably will not be necessary until next fail. Meantime I propose that a large number of petitions from every arsenal, navy yard, and Government workshop in the United States be prepared and forwarded to Washington, and presented to the next Congress at its first session, and see if they will not order the claims paid without the trouble of going called upon. That is what ought to be done, and the laboring men saved the cost and trouble of litigating all these case.

This performance of the Government in nullifying almost the only law that has been passed for the benefit of the workingmen dicetty is not creditable to the administration of the linited States, whose duty is simply to execute the law, should set aside a plain provision of law is inexplicable, especially when that law is in favor of the mechanic, who ought to be favored by the Government, if anybody. I observe that such officers do not nullify any law in favor of large corporations—rallroads, banks, and others; and, more than that, whenever anybody holding a bond of the United States, which is only another class of claims under a law of Congress—for which no more valuable consideration is paid than the labor which the mechanic gives to the Government under a law of Congress—for which no more valuable consideration is paid than the labor which the mechanic gives to the Government under a law of Congress—for his labor, there is instantly a how a labout repudiation, and everybody who suggests such a thing is called a repudiator. I submit to you and to the judgment of any and of man, which is the repudiator, the officer who deliberately sets aside the law of Congress, nullifies it, which Jackson threatened to hang the South Carolinians for, or the man who believes there should be one currency for the rich and the poor?

Picase say to your fellow laborers that we will do the best we can to get for them their rights under the difficulties that surround us.

This letter will be an answer to the man juquiries made both to you and us upon this question.

Jacos M. Davis, Esq., Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Ps.

The Suggestion to Drop the Steamboat from

the Expense Account Withdrawn. The representatives of the Irish organizations of New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City which are to unite in a reception to Paruell upon his arrival in this city met yesterday in Germania Hall, on Third avenue, near Seventeenth street. O'Donovan Rossa was received as a delegate from the Cork men. The aunouncement of his name was applauded. Michael J. Costello, from the committee appointed to confer with the Ancient Order of Hibernians, who on last Sunday left the meeting because they were not allowed to name the Chairman received that the order would withdraw afterward Dr. Wallace entered the hall and was upportously received. He said that, far from being anxious to
direct the reception, he was willing to do anything that
the Convention set him to do. He urged that united action would be a token, to the British Government that
the Irish members of Parliament and the Irish people in
Ireland had the entire support of the Irish people in
America. Assurances must be given that Mr. Parnell or
any other leader the Irish people set up in their fight for
freedom must be supported.

Mr. William Hall's suggestion, made last week, that the
reception to Mr. Parnell be made inexpensive by omitting a steamboat excursion down the bay, was withdrawn.

The conference was empowered to continue its consultation with the delegates of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the Convention adjourned to next Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Schermerhorn preached last evening in Horticultural Hall. "Like the sun," he said, "religious faiths rise and set. As the sun never is sta-"religious faiths rise and set. As the sun never is stationary, so one phase of Christianity rises in the place of another. When an old faith comes to be a vital issue among a people, a new one must arise. Now Protestantism as well as Romanism has lost its hold upon the belief of its votaries. Two-thirds of the population of the Christianized world are no longer reached by the existing forms of Christian Laith. The Jemples of worship are described, All over Europe and America the people fails to commend itself to the The Protestant Church as no longer with mind and heart and soul believe them. Not all the law for the protestant continued which it coming on. Those who result furch as no longer with mind and heart and soul believe them. What shall the new faith be? I know not. Something broader, and deeper, and better, and grander than that which it comes to supersede. I callit theism. It must be in full accord with reason and science, and in harmony with all religious and faiths. We propose not to form any set creed or doctrine, not because we believe so little, but because we believe so much."

Old Andrew Hay Dead.

Andrew Hay of 15 Tenth avenue died yester-day morning. He was a Scotchman 78 years old. At one time he owned a foundry in West Thirteenth street. He lent money to acquaintances without security, and was soon a ruined man. Out of the wreck of his fortune he saved enough to buy the small two-story frame building at 15 Tenth avenue, and started a beer saloon. On Feb. 26 four young men drank there and refused to pay. While Mrs. Hav was in search of a policeman, they wrecked the bar, and beat the old man severely about the head and body with his heavy came. Of the assailants of the old man two were known to him as Kerns and Weismann. No arrests were made in the case. The mother of one of the young men paid for the broken glass. In the neighborhood the death of Hay is attributed to the effects of the assail upon him. His family, however, say that he died of matural causes.

Phillip Boswald, a young musician, of 136 llen street, was shot when returning from a ball of the Adelphia Pleasure Club at Walhalia Hall in Orchard Adelphia Pleasure Club at Walhalla Hall in Orchard street, at 4½ o'clock yesterday morning. Louis Zimmermann of 55 East Houston street was arrested at 5½ o'clock yesterday afternoon by the police of Eldridge street station, charged with the shooting. Boxwaid alleges that he was passing Grand and Orchard streets, on his way home, when Zimmermann wantonly discharged a pistol at him four times. One shot pierced his left ear, another passed through his waisteoat, and the other two-did not hit him. Boxwaid's brother in law bound up the wound of the ear, and last night Boswaid was at his accustomed post in his brother's band.

Brooklyn's Vacant Inspectorship

Police Commissioner Jourdan will probably ill the vacant Inspectorship this week. The names nentioned in connection with the place are those of mentioned in connection with the place are those of Police Captain McKellar of the Tenth, Drill Captain W. J. McKelvey, who is now acting Inspector, and Police Captain Campbell of the First precinct.

Gen. Jourdan appointed Capt. McKellar, with whom he served in the revenue service. McKellar is a Republican and an Anti Monopolist, and has an active friend in ex-Deacon Richardson. Capt. McKelvey is an old soldier and a thoroughly experienced police official, and is also a Republican. Capt. Campbell is a Democrat.

Gen. Butler in Town. Gen. B. F. Butler, who was at the Fifth Ave-Gen. B. F. Butler, who was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in this city, yesterday, held a consultation with Gen. Roger A. Pryor about the case of P. J. Sheridan. Gen. Pryor said last night that nothing had as yet developed in the case, and intimated that no developments were expected. Gen. Pryor's professional engagements will not permit him to leave the city to take part in the carvase of his client, ex-fav. William Sp. Jane. in Rhode Island. Gov. Butler left last night for Washington. His health is excellent, and he seems to be a boy again in spirit.

Slosson's Complaint Against Lottle Rains. Leslie E. Slosson said, at Jefferson Market LOSIGO E. NOSSON SAID, AT JOHERSON MARKET yesterday, that late on Saturday evening he had been robbed of a gold watch by Lottie Raina. She is the girl who shot at an officer of the Twenty second Regiment several months ago. Slosson said that while they were in a room of his billiard saloon, 512 Sixth avenue, she took the watch from his pucket. Detective Dunloy found she had pawned it, and arrested her. She declared that she had taken the watch with Slosson's consent. She was committed for trial

Muldoon in Court.

Capt. Williams brought William Muldoon, the wrestler, to the Jefferson Market Police Court yes-terday, to answer the complaint of George Day, a real estate agent of 19 University place. Mr. Day complained that Muldoon sublet part of the premises 286 Fifth avenue for gambling purposes. Muldoon pleaded not guitty and as the case was not ready for examination it was adjourned for four weeks, and Muldoon was released on his own recognizance.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Prince Bismarck is suffering from relation. The health of the Emperor William continues to im-prove. Gen. Diaz and party passed through Elmira at 7 o'clock last evening. last evening.

The Prince Edward Island Legislative Council has elected John Balderston President, and the House of Assembly has elected J. A. McDonald Speaker.

New Post Offices have been established at Northwood, Herkimer county, Henry W. Kessler, Postmaster, and at Tunecassa, Cattaraugus county, William Dillon, Postmaster.

LONG ISLAND.

Miss Smith, who was accidentally shot at Garden City, has so far recovered that Drs. Davison and Learing bave withdrawn from the case, leaving Dr. Finn in charge.

The Democrats of Newtown, L. I. at their convention on Saturday night nominated James McDonaid for Justice Programmes of Highways.

John Weeks, an old woodcutter residing near Yaphank, did not return from his work on Saturday evening. Yesterday morning his body was found frozen in the woods north of Baning Hollow, only a short distance from his hut. A halbemptied bottle of figure lay near sim

SILAS GRAY'S LAST HOPE

A CONFICTS STORY WHICH MAY SAFE HIM FROM THE GALLOWS.

What Jack Pettys Told Two Prisoners Ser fore he Hanged Himself-A Chance that Gray's Case May Have a Rebearing. PHILADELPHIA, March 25,-Silas Gray if in jail at Greensburg, Westmoreland county, under sentence of death. He was convicted of the murder of Mrs. McCready. His death war-rant has been signed, and was read to him on Friday night. May 24 is the date fixed for the execution. Two weeks ago Hiram Bower master was dismissed from the Western Penitentiary. He was serving a term for drawing a revolver on an officer. On this man depends the life of Gray. Hiram went to his home, near Shippensburg, and there learned of the coming execution. A fellow prisoner in the penitentiary was Jack Pettys. Pettys con-fessed to Hiram that he was the murderer, and that Gray was innocent. Hiram remembered this when he returned home, and two or three days ago he sent a postal card to Gray's counsel, ox-Adjt.-Gen. Yatta, that Gray was innocent. Another postal card was sent to a Harrisburg paper and published. The Governog will invite Hiram to Harrisburg, and on his statements will depend a reopening of the casa, Hiram Howermaster lives on the slope of the South Mountain, several miles from Shippensburg. He has been three times in prison for assault. He was found yesterday afternoon at the log house of his brother Sam, who lives at the end of a wood road in the shadow of South Mountain. He is a broad-shouldered fellow, and aithough the smallest of his family, is close to six feet tail. He has a manly face, somewhat thinned by a year's confinement. He said: 'In the fail of 1879 or 1880 Jack Pettys and I were fellow prisoners in the Western Penitentiary. We worked in the wire and link shop, and our machines were next to each other. We became very intimate, By and by I got to be second assistant gate tender. I still wrote Jack's letters to his friends, I wrote letters for a number of prisoners, and for that purpose was permitted to visit them in their cells. Slias Gray was confined in the upper branch of the same penitentiary for horse stealing. We were in the lower or riverside prison. Some time in the latter part of 1879 or 1880, I am not positive which year, we heard that an officer had come down from Westmoreland county to have Gray detained on a charge of murdering a Mrs. McCready. I hadjust written a letter for Jack Pettys, and we were sitting in his cell, looking out on to the Othoriver. It was in the resting time, at noon. The letter was to two people who, he said, were his cousins John and Mary Easton of Shinglehouse, Potter county.

Jack Pettys said to me, Hiram I wonder what they would do with me if they knew it took that woman. It also talked to him so much that woman and carried the wire into the water. After that he talked with me in this manner almost every day until Christmas. He never took me or the prison and carried the wire into the shop wher days ago he sent a postal card to Gray's coun-sel, ox-Adjt.-Gen. Yatta, that Gray was innocent. Another postal card was sent to a Har-

The Rev. Mr. Crafte's Farewell. The Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts is to retire at the end of this mouth as pastor of the Lee Avenue Congre-gational Church, Williamsburgh. Yesterday being the last Sunday of the month. Mr. Crafts said at the close of

"There has been a gain in membership during the two and a half years of my pastorate of 170 persons, and 141 children have been organized in Christian bands. The number named is by 12 larger than the number received into the church under the six and a half years of the two preceding pastors."

The decrease in the attendance during the winter was, be said, due to the inclemency of the weather on the Sundays. As he was about to step from the platform he said: "I hid good-by with love for many of you, with malice toward none, and charity for all." On Tuesday the Church Society will meet to vote on the action of the trustees as to the retirement of Mr. Crafts.

A concert and ball for the benefit of the Salle d'Asile Française, 18 South Fifth avenue, were given last evening in Tamusany Hall. This institution was founded in 1881 by the union of French societies, for the purpose of taking care of and teaching young children during the day while their parents are at work. Children from three to seven years old are received, and French is the only language spoken. The Hall was crowded has night, and the concert was very successful. There was a fom-hola, with many valuable prizes, and after the distribu-tion there was dancing. The French, Greek, and other Consuls were among the guests.

Beath of Dr. Van Buren. Dr. Wm. H. Van Buren died in this city of paralysis yesterday, in his 65th year. He was a native paralysis yesterday, in his boin year.

of Pennsylvania, and studied medicine and surgery in
miliadelphis where he took his degree in 1840. For a of Pennsylvania, and studied medicine and surgery in Philadelphia, where he took his degree in 1840. For a few years he was surgeon in the regular army, and stationed at Washington, and then removed to this city to become an assistant to the late Dr. Valentine Mott, whose daughter he had married. Later he was made professor of anatomy in the medical department of the professor of anatomy in the medical department of the green to Rellevne Hospital. He was defined to be surgeon and as a physician. He was well will be surgeon and as a physician. He was well such as a surgeon and as a physician. He was well surgeon and as a physician.

Two rough-looking young men passed Two rough-looking young men passed through Cherry street yesterday afternoon with large rolls of a morning paper. They instily shouted, "Extrai Death of Queen Victoria" and readily sold the papers at five cents each. There was no mention of the Queen's death in the paper. When the how was discovered by the residents of Cherry street the young game-ora were making double-quick time toward Roosevelt ferry. John Fitzi-minons, a newsloy, startled the Eighth ward yesterday by shouting, "Extrat Terrine marker in the Eighth ward." Folice-one il lendricks captured him, and Justice Gardner fined him \$10.

Dr. Partridge's Wish. When he was first stricken down with the

illness which it is said, will surely prove faint, the Rev. A. H. Partridge, pastor of Christ Uhurch, Bedford avenue. Williamstourch, said that he destred to live to see Easter. Yesterday, as the day passed be grey worse. A builetin on the door of his home, 100 itoes stroet, read last evening: "Very low: sinking fast." A Southern Breeze.

SAVANNAH, March 25.—At Tybee this morning the wind was reported blowing at a velocity of 100 miles an hour from the southwest.

Increasing cloudiness, with local rains or mow, variable winds, mostly northerly, stationary or nigher temperature, generally lower pressure. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Getting Sober of 256 Madison afrect reported to Cores ner Levy vesteriny that his 4 weeks old boy has died at Bellevue Hospital.

Frank MacGlashan, a lodger at 162 West Tenth street, committed suicide vesteriny by cutting the artery in his wrist with a small pensante. In the "Lists de los pasageros por el vapor Newport," which arrived from Cuba vesterday, occurs the name of "Señor Don Senador Charles II. Winfield of Naeva Lersey"

of "Senor Don Senador Charles II. Windiell of Naeva Jersey."
The funeral of Lewis Fatman took place yesterday from his residence at 141 West Forty second street. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. trotthell. The interment was at Cypress Hills.

The choir of St. Patrick's Cathedral presented to Organist William F. Perher yesterday a mandsome ivory laton mounted in gold, with the music of the first bar of Mr. Pecher's O Satularis Hostia engravel on it.

The members of the Malagasy Emilessy drove to Central Park yesterday afternoon. They were attended by Mr. W. C. Pickersgilp, amissionary, who is now travelling with the Emilassy. On Tuesday they will go to Hoston. The Salvation Army last night notified Sergeant Picket of the Forty-seventh street police that they had leased the old Baptist church in West Fifty-first street, and wanted projection. They will apply to the Mayor to-day for a permit to parade through the Twenty second ward. They assembled in the Mall in Central Park yesterday, but the police drove them off.

A clear throat and voice insured by using Dr. Sull's

A clear throat and voice insured by using Dr. Sull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.—Ads.